MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

RALLY FRIDAY

7:00 P.M.

VOL. XLVIII | MIDDLEBURY, VT., SEPTEMBER 25, 1952 | NO. 2

College Band Will Play Sat.

The 30-piece Middlebury College Band will make its first appearance of the season this Saturday at the Wesleyan game. This year in addition to its regular duties, the band will play for ROTC drills and special functions. Mr. Schoenbeck, who is on the faculty of the music department at Bennington, will be the director.

Because the organization will serve as the official ROTC band, the Army has made numerous instruments available to the college. In view of this, Manager Elizabeth Darling '53 and Assistant Manager Lindley Robinson '53 urge all who are able to play an instrument to join the group. Those who are interested should attend rehearsal at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the Field House or contact Miss Darling at Forest West.

Miss Darling stressed that one need not know how to read music in order to become a member. Although a concert season is being planned, students may join the band for just the football season. In addition to performances at all home football games, the band will play at the away Bates, Williams, and UVM games.

Carol Jennings '53 will serve as the group's librarian, while Sally Foss '55 will be assistant librarian.

Psychiatrist Added To Staff

Vice President Stephen A. Freeman announced recently that Dr. Julius Cohen, supervisor of the psychiatric program at the University of Vermont, has been added to Middlebury's administrative staff as a consulting psychiatrist.

Middlebury itself has the right to consult Dr. Cohen about psychiatry pertaining to the school only, but it is hoped that the individual student will feel free to call on him for consultation at any time. Students pay for these visits, thus insuring complete privacy.

Dr. Cohen is a graduate of UVM and has done work in the field of psycho-somatic research with Dr. Anthanisen. In addition to his work at Vermont, he is also connected with Veterans' Administration at White River Junction and with the Brandon State School.

Dr. Cohen's office is at 193 South Union Street, Burlington, and he may be reached by calling 4-7315.

"La Finta" Will Open Concert Season Oct. 12

The Middlebury College Concert-Lecture Series will open its 1952-53 season Sunday, October 12 with the presentation of the Mozart comedy "La Finta" by the New England Opera Theatre directed by Boris Goldovsky. Mr. Goldovsky, who appeared before Middlebury audiences before, is well-known for his comments during Saturday afternoon Metropolitan Opera broadcasts.

De Paur's Infantry Chorus, a group of 35 Negro men presenting World War II songs, spirituals and work songs, South American folk songs and contemporary compositions, will appear Friday, March 27.

Friday, May 8 will see the appearance of Charles Laughton, who recently starred in New York in

(Continued on Page 2)

IFC Opens Schedule For Frosh Rushing

Freshmen will attend compulsory smokers instead of dinners this year according to Robert Dodge '53, head of the Inter-fraternity rushing committee. All compulsory smokers, which are scheduled to run for another four weeks, will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The open smokers will be held on Thursday.

The first open smoker during which a freshman may go to any house or houses he wishes will be held tomorrow night, however.

On Friday, October 24, the fraternities may hold open rushing until 8:00 p.m. when freshmen may visit any house for a period of not longer than three hours.

Preferential cards stating which fraternity a man would like to join will be filled out October 26 and bids from the fraternities to the freshmen will be available October 29. The bids must be returned to the house on the same day that they are picked up.

In order to be pledged a freshman must have attended every required smoker unless he makes up the ones that he missed.

A freshman may break a pledge to a fraternity if he desires to do so but must wait one year before he may pledge another house. Each fraternity has a quota of twenty-five pledges.

Wesleyan Game, Commodore's Ball Highlight Homecoming

300 Alumni Will Honor Four Retired Professors At President's Reception

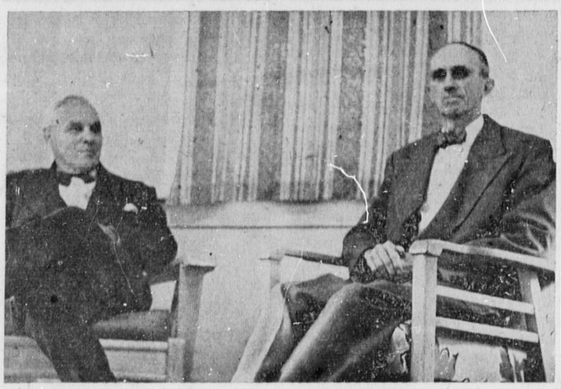

Photo By Dick Cohen

Four professors emeriti of Middlebury are being honored during the homecoming celebrations this weekend. They are Professor Frank Cady (top right), English, Professor Phelps Swett (top left), drafting, Professor Allen Cline (bottom left), history and Professor Frank Howard (bottom right), education.

Three hundred alumni and alumnae will pour into town tomorrow and Saturday to start off the annual Homecoming Weekend. First on the agenda is the football rally at McCullough Gym Friday night in preparation for the season's opening game against Wesleyan.

The rally will commence at 7:00 p.m. outside of McCullough Gym. with Dave Todd '53 presiding. Coach Duke Nelson and Assistant Coach Bobo Sheehan will introduce members of the team. Music will be provided by the band, and the cheerleaders will lead the college cheers.

The alums will register Friday afternoon and all day Saturday in Starr Library. There will be a meeting of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils with Fund Raising Committee Saturday morning at 8:00 on the Breadloaf Campus, followed by a meeting of the Board of Trustees in Old Chapel at 10:00 a.m.

Dr. Stephen Freeman, vice president of the college, will give a welcoming address at the Alumni and Alumnae Luncheon to be held at the Memorial Field House at 12:00 noon Saturday. Stanley Wright, director of admissions for men, will serve as master of ceremonies at the luncheon and will introduce alumni speakers.

The Interfraternity Council will present a cup to the fraternity house with the best display in honor of the weekend; the cup will be presented at the Commodore's Ball Saturday night.

Both the alums and students will turn out for the Wesleyan game at Porter Field Saturday afternoon. Following the game, all old graduates and faculty members will attend a tea on the patio of the president's house at 3 South Street, honoring the four Middlebury professors who retired last year: Frank Cady of the English department, Allen Cline of the History department, Frank Howard, Psychology and Education and Phelps Swett, Geology. In case of rain, the tea will be held in McCullough Gymnasium.

Climaxing the weekend will be the Yacht Club's Commodore's Ball, to be held in the Field House Saturday night from 8:30 to midnight. Music will be supplied by the UVM Catamounts, and the decorations will carry out the Neptune's realm

(Continued on Page 2)

New Alter And Small Chapel To Be Dedicated On Sunday

The Sunderland Memorial Chapel will be dedicated at a ceremony at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Chaplain Charles Scott will officiate and Vice President Stephen Freeman will make a short talk at the dedication ceremonies.

Mr. Edwin Sunderland, class of 1911 and a college trustee since 1949 and his mother, Mrs. Anna Bingham, have given the chapel in memory of Leslie Sunderland. The late Mr. Sunderland, class of 1904, received a degree of D. D. from the college in 1922. He was for some time the supervisor of the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society; he died in 1939.

The small chapel also commemorates Byron Sunderland, class of 1838, who was for some time the chaplain of the U. S. Senate.

The Philip Anson Wright Memorial Cross and Altar will be dedicated during the Sunday vesper services by Chaplain Charles Scott. The altar and cross were given in memory of Philip Anson Wright, class of 1909, by his wife.

Mrs. Wright, with her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Wright King, established the Philip Capell Wright Memorial music award in honor of her son who was killed in 1942.

Players Set Dates For Christopher Fry Play

This fall's production by the Middlebury Playhouse will be "Ring 'Round the Moon" written by Jean Anouilh and translated by Christopher Fry. The performance is scheduled for November 5, 6, and 7. Tryouts, open to everyone, were held Wednesday and Thursday at the Playhouse.

The show, of sophisticated appeal, had a Broadway run two seasons ago and was well received. It is a farcical fantasy with music which satirizes upper crust love affairs and extra-marital relationships while glorifying youth and romantic love.

The cast includes twelve persons, two of whom are twin brothers played by the same person. Other parts include a ballet dancer, an old woman, and assorted fops and dandies. James VanWart of the drama department will direct the show, and William Platka '53 is in charge of the sets.

Freshmen were given an opportunity to sign up on committees for the production at an open house on Monday designed to introduce them to the various activities of the playhouse. Refreshments were served following a tour of displays, set up by members of the Players. Robert Haseltine '53, president of Wig and Pen, welcomed the new-comers.

In charge of the displays were, Barbara Hammann '55, costumes; David Bridges '55, construction; Richard Noble '55, props; Nancy Dreher '54, set designs; Robert Haseltine, lighting; and Nancy Faust '53, make up.

Gray Appoints Kaleid Editors

Martin Gray '53, editor-in-chief of the Kaleidoscope, has announced several promotions and appointments to the yearbook staff.

Edward Janeway '55 has been appointed as sports editor. Gilbert Meeker '55 has been named staff photographer, and Carol Thorndyke '53 is now the art department head. Reporters promoted to the position of assistant editor include Allison Phinney '54, Janet Buchanan '54, Monica Dorr '54, Sally Green '54 James Bowden '55 and Barbara Skillin '55.

In the business department Charlotte Morgan '54 and Jeannette Poulos '54 have been promoted to assistant business managers.

Homecoming Schedule

Friday 26	7:00 P.M.	Pep Rally (McCullough Gym
Saturday 28	8:00 A.M.	Alumni Meeting (Breadloaf)
	12:00 N.	Alumni Luncheon (Memorial Field House)
	2:00 P.M.	Football (vs. Wesleyan)
	4:00 P.M.	Alumni and Faculty Tea (3 South St)
	8:30 P.M.	Commodore's Ball (Memorial Field House)
Sunday 27	8:00 A.M.	Alumni Breakfast (Middlebury Inn)
	2:30 P.M.	Dedication of Sunderland Chapel and Wright Altar (Mead Chapel)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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No Easy Matter

Joining a fraternity will not be an easy matter for this year's freshmen despite the Interfraternity Council's efforts to improve the program.

The IFC has shortened the rushing period again, following a trend of the last four years, in an effort to relieve the long period of pressure which robs freshmen of needed time to adjust to studies and the new environment. The Council has created open rushing periods each week so that freshmen may revisit houses.

Yet, many freshmen will find it difficult in the end to choose the correct house. They will discover that, although the quota of twenty-five pledges for each house is large enough to place the entire class in fraternities, the average house will take less than the quota, sometimes as many as ten men under the limit. This is due not so much to the fact that there are not enough good men to go around as to the fact that the facilities, eating, sleeping and social, of the fraternities are not adequate for such large numbers.

Middlebury needs more fraternities. It needs a group of men from the one hundred and forty neutrals to form a new fraternity. But until such time a large number of freshmen will have to scramble for available places in the types of houses they desire.

Freshmen will find their ideas of certain fraternities clouded by a form of rushing known as dirty rushing. After hour rushing, illegal parties and rumors started about other houses are provided for in the IFC Constitution which says in Article VII that the "Council is to investigate the violation and impose a penalty should the Board, by majority vote, find the accused fraternity guilty." Already this year one suspected instance of dirty rushing has been brought to light. Many more, however, will never be known.

Therefore the freshman faces a challenge. He must exert every effort to make himself acceptable to the fraternity he wants to join and he must keep a clear mind as to the qualifications of each house.

Transferitis

Forty-one upperclass women did not return to Middlebury this fall. To those unacquainted with the unsettled conditions on the nation's campuses and with the idea that "the ivy is always greener on another college's walls," the loss of 41 women is startling. When examined more closely, the situation does not seem so alarming. Here are the facts:

Of the 41 women who have left the college, 27 have entered other colleges and universities. Why did they leave Middlebury? Some discovered the apparent limitations of liberal education and preferred to enter nursing, secretarial, and professional schools. Five decided to study abroad during their junior year. Some of the girls leaving Middlebury said frankly that they wanted to attend the same colleges as the men to whom they are pinned and engaged. Others transferred to schools nearer home, and a few who had never fully adjusted to Middlebury felt that they would be happier elsewhere.

Some 24 women left Middlebury but are not attending other colleges; their reasons for leaving are chiefly family ones. Death in the family or recall of a father or brother to active duty prevented several women from returning; of these, a few plan to come back next semester or next year. Six were married during the summer, and three women were not able to return because of illness. Financial reasons apparently played a small part in causing women to leave college. No women left because of academic failure.

The loss of 41 women is by no means the largest in recent years nor is it inconsistent with today's general restlessness. That this restlessness is present in other colleges is proved by the unusually high number of students from other colleges who applied for admission to Middlebury; eight of these applicants were accepted by the Women's College.

M. M.

Midd-Drifts

The register of pinned couples has grown. It includes Robert Ringer '54 and Anne Williams, Boston University Modern School of Design '52; James Bartlett '53 and Nancy Beville '54; Calvin Farnsworth '53 and Sally Polhemus '55; Nancy Bush '53 and Philip Beekman, Dartmouth '53; Barbara Slate '54 and John Abbott, Hobart '55; John Zabriskie '55 and Betty Brook, Rollins '56; Bruce Flournoey '55 and B. M. Duncan, Hamden-Sidney '52. During the summer Lucia Howard '52 was married to Norton Cushman.

The following is the Mountain Club Hike Schedule for the 1952 fall term: day hike to Mt. Moosalamoo, Sept. 28; overnight hike to Glen Ellen Lodge and day hike to Mt. Abraham, Oct. 4-5; day and overnight hike to Mt. Mansfield, Oct. 11-12; overnight to Mt. Marcy for Skyline and day hike to Mt. Whiteface, Oct. 18-19; day hike to Mt. Breadloaf and Skylight Pond, Oct. 26.

Also included in the schedule is a day hike from Brandon Gap to Middlebury Gap, Nov. 2; overnight hike to Noyes Pond Camp and day hike to Blueridge Mt., Nov. 8-9; and tryout weekend to Voter-White Lodge or Skylight Pond Camp.

The Young Republican Club is planning an active election-year campaign, according to an announcement made recently by Marilee Wells '53, president of the group. The organization is planning to sponsor talks by State Senator Robert Babcock and United States Senator Robert Flanders and to provide absentee ballots for student voters.

The names of the following members of the class of 1953 should have been included on the Dean's List which was issued last week: Peter Marshall, William Fankhauser, and Paul Merritt.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit the Congregational Church from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 30. Students wishing to donate blood should telephone Mrs. B. J. Andrews at 522. Those who are between the ages of 18 and 21 and who have not given blood before should obtain permission blanks from Mrs. Altha Snow, assistant superintendent of dormitories. Those who have given blood at Middlebury will not need these blanks. There will be a college blood drawing on December 8.

(Continued on Page 3)

Education Key To East-West Unification In Saudi Arabia

By Don Nason '54

Shortly after the war, Abdu Sulaiman arrived in the United States from his native Djeddah on the Red Sea. About the same time, Philip Braun flew from New York to Saudi Arabia. His destination was the city of Dhahran, across the desert from Djeddah on the Persian Gulf.

Oil, both directly and indirectly, was the reason behind their travels. Phil was going to join his family, his father being employed by the Arabian-American Oil Company. For Abdu, the Western invasion for oil brought many changes to his civilization. The new ways were strange and different and to learn about them Abdu came to the United States a quest for education which carried him half way around the world.

Nomads

The Arabians are largely a nomadic people; they wander the desert much as they did centuries ago. Then, after the war, modernization followed modernization. Too quickly, Abdu feels, their tempo of life increased. In fact, the pulse beat became so rapid that many Arabs gave up trying to understand and merely accepted. Thus comes the need for education, about which Abdu feels strongly.

Today most Arab towns have public schools, but this does not mean compulsory education. In fact, Abdu claims, such a plan would be impossible to attain under present conditions, since large numbers of people still roam the desert. Yet, the Arabs are progressing and trying to learn. These pursuits are much to be admired.

Awakening

The people of the Middle East are beginning to awaken to the world around them. They are striving for personal freedom and dignity as well as recognition. This, Abdu says, is the cause of much of the unrest throughout the Eastern world. From Egypt to Iran the people are demanding their rights and are willing to fight for them.

As an American in Arabia, Phil, too, learned much that was new and different to him. During the past five years, he has become accustomed to the graciousness and the hospitality of the Arabian people. They are, to his mind, among the most hospitable people he has ever met. This proved an asset to the sweet tooth of his younger brother at one occasion. While visiting an Arab family, the boy was given some sugar cane upon which he commented with delight. When the time came to return home, the Arab host promptly presented the boy with an entire cord of the sweet cane.

Phil received his secondary education at the American Community School of Beirut Lebanon, located on the Mediterranean Sea. There he had his first taste of skiing in the Cedars of Lebanon. Soccer and basketball, however, are the favorite sports in the Middle East.

Desert Adventure

Perhaps Phil's most exciting experience in Arabia was being lost in the desert for two days. He finally wandered into a Bedu camp where he persuaded an Arab to guide him home. After a forty mile trek on camel he returned to Dhahran (unharmed but wiser).

Today both Abdu and Phil are students at Middlebury. Eventually Phil hopes to return to the Middle East for he is beckoned by the intangible lure of a foreign and friendly land. Abdu also desires to return to his home and his people that he may use the education he has gained in the United States.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

theme of the formal. Tickets will be $3.00 per couple and are available at the Student Union.

Sunday morning at 8:00 the alumnae will hold a breakfast meeting at the Middlebury Inn, and Sunday afternoon the new Sunderland Chapel and Wright Altar in Mead Memorial Chapel will be dedicated by College officials.

Concert Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell."

Closing the series will be a special attraction, the performance of a Haydn Mass for solo quartet, chorus, and orchestra by the Vermont State Symphony and the Middlebury College Choir. The date of this event is to be announced.

All concerts will begin at 8:15 P.M. in the Middlebury High School. Student admittance will be by Identification Cards.

Midd Students See Riviera, Visit Monk And Pack Peas

By Jon Brand '55

Chances are that every thirtieth man who ambushes you on campus this fall will have an unique story to lisp his own version of a wondrous thirty days - or less - at the expense of the Green Giant Company and Pomeroy or Dayton, Washington. Especially Lewiston, Idaho.

Itinerant Dick Schmidt sweltered through the pea pack summer before last, picking up an amazing bit of change in an appealingly short time. He scattered the good word.

No Work

Eighteen of us landed in Pomeroy and five more in Dayton to enjoy a workless first week of Mickey Spillane novels. The management rationalized and stuttered and impecunious rainblers Jim Barnard, Bill Hare, Earl Samson, and Alt Basset turned to the strawberry patches of Oregon. They returned, having averaged $1.90 for their genuflecting nightmare. "So there we were," as Chuck Kent was wont to say, "three thousand miles from civilization without a dime for a draught of beer at Sommervilles," the local saloon with a mess of beasts and shooting irons tattooed on its walls. And the well-oiled cowboys and Mexicans.

Forgotten Femmes

Finally the rains ceased or came and the peas contemplated ripening. Eleven or twelve hours a day, seven days a week, Ellis Baker forgot the black gold in North Dakota and the femmes in Glacier Park and settled down to reaping his sweat-tarnished first million. Steve Pilcher and Bill Scott would be able to get watches and underwear out of hock in Boise. They had traded in an ambitious Model A in Oklahoma City or thereabouts and had acquired a motorcycle which somehow bore Wyoming plates and themselves.

To continue, Middlebury showed its paling colors as stalwarts Bill Wagner and friend Hare swept to the ranks of foremen. John Clark managed to intercept the perfumed correspondence of a U. N. H. coworker similarly dubbed. Dick Harvey expensively shivered in the night air wielding a pair of plyers with which to occasionally repair a two inch copper wire. Larry Dietter was already off in the wheat and others were suffering daily doses of the wanderlust. Pete Peterson faced the menacing knife of a Shakespeare-spouting dissolute who bunked next to him and coldly waved the fiend to bed.

The Green Giant

Ray LaTaille returned home on learning of illness in his family. He had raced out in three days with Bob Prentice, Chet Walter, and Gobie Fiore. The last two located in Dayton with Bill Admirand, Pete Noyes, and Bob Foresman. Bob plastered the smiling Green Giant on unsmilingly prepared peas, drove a wheat truck on the honeycombing hills of Eastern Washington, and plodded the continent as did each of us in his separate predicament. It is rumored that Kerry Walsh's buxom Buick found its way home.

By Nancy English '53

An education is not complete without a trip to Europe. That this is popularly believed is evidenced by the number of Middlebury students who flocked to the continent for a summer of study and travel. The Tower of London, the Champs Elysees, the Bavarian Alps, the Dutch canals, the Munchen beer gardens and the abundant monuments of the classical culture which is Europe duly awed each of Middlebury's itinerant travellers. But more outstanding to most were the unique and unexpected experiences which the travelogs and guides could not predict.

Alida Jackson '53 attributes her most memorable experiences in England to the fact that she joined in with her English hosts and "lived their everyday lives of color and tradition." In borrowed "pinks" she went on a traditional hunt in an old English forest. With the sound of the horn and the rush of the hounds all the glamour of the expedition vanished - the hunt was on, and Alida had all she could do to keep intact, riding habit, horse and self. At the end of the hunt she discovered that her difficulty in keeping up with the riders and managing her horse may have been caused by the fact that she had her boots on the wrong feet.

Shipwreck

A memorable experience for Carol Thorndike '53 was being shipwrecked at Pentland Firth off the north tip of Scotland. Crashing into a Norwegian steamer, the bow of her ship burst into flames. The passengers, after being taken ashore in life boats were stranded in the Orkney Islands for six days. To quote a Scottish paper, Carol's ship "was anchored in the same spot where the Royal Oak went down in 1934, all hands aboard."

A Bloody Affair

John Vogel '53 recalls seeing a Palro in Sienna. This medieval

Recitation Hall Rebuilt During Past Summer

Yes, men, Middlebury does have a department of home economics. In fact, the department has been functioning in Recitation Hall for a good many years. But not until this year has it had laboratory and class room facilities worthy of training top notch homemakers.

Over the summer Recitation Hall was redecorated and practically rebuilt. Improvements in the vestibule as well as in the sewing and cooking labs include new walls, floors, ceilings, and lighting. Best of all is the completely remodeled kitchen. Equipped with a variety of gas and electric ranges, it can handle twelve or fourteen would-be cooks learning the intricacies of food planning, preparation, or preservation.

Midd Memo

(Continued from Page 2)

Marcia Kraft came through brilliantly though embarrassedly Saturday night. She was lugging ice cream sandwiches left over from Midd Night up College Street when a familiar car approached. She raced to the curb and flagged violently. The vehicle halted and our heroine poked her head in the window. Behold! Marcia encountered strangers. She graciously offered each an ice cream sandwich and left the scene in a hurry.

This year's game of "Rabbit" at the freshman outing had two lucky winners but only one acknowledged champ. While the crowd grouped around the supposed "grandest rabbit of them all" and the flashbulbs popped, David Troast gamely held down the northeast corner of the outing's field. Someone forgot to tap Dave's shoulder and tell him the game was over, so he grimly held on. There were two winners but one was ignored by the crowd, which just goes to show that tough breaks go along with the game of "Rabbit" even when you're in there, giving it your all.

One freshman man was so anxious to make a good impression at the president's tea that he kept a tight grip on his punch cup while circulating among and conversing with the other freshmen and various notables present. It wasn't until after he had thanked his hosts, departed, and crossed South Street that he noticed the punch cup, still tightly gripped in his right hand. Whether he retraced his steps and returned the punch cup is still in doubt.

Tryouts for the CAMPUS editorial staff will meet at 4:30 next Thursday afternoon in Munroe.

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Loose Leaf Binders	.39 & .69	Boudoir Shades	.59 to $1.00
Pens and Pencils	2 for .5 to $1.00	Extension Cords	.59
Ink	.15	Electric Plugs	.10
For Personal Use		Waste Baskets	.35 & .59
Pants Hangers	.10	Bulletin Boards	.65
Suit Hangers	.19	Molding Hooks	4 for .5
Collapsible Skirt Hangers	.69	Picture Hooks	.5
Plastic Tumblers	.10	Picture Wire	.15
Ash Trays	.5 to .25	Sheif Paper	.21
Plastic Soap Dishes	.10	Bed Spreads	$5.98
Soaps	.5 & .10	Braided Rugs	$1.98
Cannon Towels	.79	Plastic Drapes	$1.00 to $1.98
Cannon Wash Cloths	.19	Clothes Driers	$1.79
Shoe Bags	$1.00	Mazda Bulbs	.15
Middlebury College Stationery	.15		
Shampoos and Toothpaste of all Kinds			

BEN FRANKLIN STORE
MIDDLEBURY

Who is he?

This chap represents thousands of young, red-blooded sons of great American families. He is ready to stand on his own, to carry his share of responsibility. He is preparing for a bright future and desires to train further toward his success. He wants peace, security, and a full life for his family and home. If need be, he is ready to defend his rights and his country. When called on to serve in defense of American liberties, he will be fully trained and equipped to fly and fight with the U. S. Air Force.

This is what he will do—

Today's college man will plan to stay in school and graduate if at all possible. If he is faced with early entrance into military service and possesses at least two years of college, he will enlist as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force and choose between becoming a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After a year of the world's best instruction and training, he will graduate into a real man-sized job and wear the wings of America's finest flying fraternity. Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, he will begin earning nearly $5300 a year. His future will be unlimited!

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He is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried and in good physical condition, especially his eyes, ears, heart and teeth. After he has graduated from a recognized university or college, or has earned at least two years of college credits, he is eligible to enter the Aviation Cadet Training Program and will receive immediate processing for assignment to training. By sending for an Aviation Cadet application now, this Most Important Young Man in America Today will help bring about a peaceful tomorrow.

WHERE To Get More Details
Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

THE INSTRUCTOR WHO DARED

We know of a young English instructor who lacked the nerve to question any young lady who knitted in his class.
A rather meek sort, he could not bring himself to interrupt a knitter's concentration.

One day, at last, he steeled himself to it—and asked.
Without so much as a dropped stitch, the chosen knitter lifted her head and answered—facts accurate, words well-chosen, thinking clear and bright. It was as satisfying an answer as the instructor had ever enjoyed.

"You mean," said he, after a pause, "that you girls who knit really listen and . . . understand what I say . . . and *think*? Really *THINK*?"

We could have told him that you *do* think. Else, why would so many of you knit with fluffy, easy-to-manage "BOTANY"* BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS of 100% virgin wool?

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Cardinals Pit Fast T Outfit Against Midd

By Pete Neisser

Entertaining power laden Wesleyan University, a two touchdown favorite in Saturday's game, Duke Nelson's Middlebury Panthers open their 1952 football campaign with one of the roughest schedules they have played in years.

Coach Norm Daniels' Wesleyan Cardinals will enter Porter Field expecting one of their best seasons since they racked up 23 consecutive victories in '46, '47, and '48. With 15 returning letter men and depth in every post except offensive center, the Cardinals will probably come close to their aspirations.

Thus far, the two teams have met only seven times, but Midd hasn't fared too well in this abbreviated series. In the contests since the two first met in 1907, the Cardinals have swept five while the Panthers tied their opponents two years ago and previously in '45.

The Cardinals show much more strength than their '51 edition which clipped Midd 28-6, with very few important losses in the backfield and only one in the forward wall. Substitute for ace center of last year's team, John Davidson, a 22-year-old New Jerseyan who will sport number 53 on the field, has been receiving special tutoring from line coach Henry Elespuru and should fill the bill nicely unless hampered in some unforseen way.

Unlike his colleague on the line, Wesleyan backfield coach John Wood had no special work lined up for him in molding this year's offensive and defensive units behind the line. Wes backs led by co-captain and quarterback Dave Nixon, passing with 160 pounds of football experience, have depth in both halfback slots and two able-bodied signal callers to replace Nixon should he be injured. Nixon turned into the Wesleyan finale star last year, when he caught the game winning touchdown pass to down Trinity 6-3 as the Cardinals completed one of their worst seasons since '48, with a 3-4-1 slate. Trinity, incidently, drubbed the Nelsonmen last year by a 42-19 count, Nixon, a southpaw passer wearing numeral 12, will team up with defensive signal caller Dave Jenkins, a senior end, for the Red and Black's potent aerial attack. On the ground, Joe Moll, number 32 from Pottsville, Pa., will carry the brunt of the "T" and wing "T" attack with a great deal of help from halfback Joe Farese.

Though two years ago the Panthers turned the tables on Wes with a 13-13 tie before a similar Homecoming crowd which will arrive for Saturday's game, the Panthers will need a great deal more than the psychological advantage of playing on their home field to repeat their performance of '50 this year.

Intramural Standings

CP	568½
TE	456
DU	443½
DKE	434
SPE	317½
PKT	310½
ATO	261½
KDR	252
ASP	205
NEUT	64

CUP WINNERS

Touch Football	DKE
Hockey	DKE
Softball	DKE
Tennis	CP
Volleyball	CP
Golf	ATO
Skiing	DU
Basketball	TC
Track	TC
Badminton	PKT

Panthers Clash With Wesleyan Saturday

By A. C. Bass

Tanned by the rays of a strong summer's sun, and hardened by nearly a month of scrimmage and exercise, the power laden Panthers of Middlebury College are ready to swing wide the gates of Porter Field this weekend and open another season of fast, colorful football.

In welcoming a crimson clad Wesleyan eleven, coach Duke Nelson and assistant Bobo Sheehan have set up a two platoon system that should be able to handle any situation. The Midd offense features a single wing formation that blends speed, deception, and passing skill into a smooth rolling attack; while the defense employs strategies and formations that are designed to stem any tide.

Although graduation did leave several gaps, this season's club led by Captain Irv Morris, carries with it many veterans of last year's campaign. Returning to hold down the end positions are the expert pass receivers Buzz Tilton, who will also handle the punting, and Al "Sonny" Dennis, with glue fingered Jerry Foss to be used as an alternate. There is a good deal of talent to be found at the defensive end positions as well, with old hands like Clark Alvord, Jake Taylor, and Bill Cahill still around, plus a new-comer to the squad, and a boy that will bear watching, Buzz Allen. At tackles Irv Morris, in spite of two broken fingers on his right hand, and Hal Higgins will be the offensive mainstays. Irv will also be in as defensive guard when needed. Holding back the opposition at tackle will be "Man Mountain" Cary Smith and the rugged Fish Herring, who is returning to the lineup after a season's absence due to injury. Behind Herring and Smith are Jim Ashworth, Kent Weld, and freshman standout Gerry Cobb. At guards Joe Durkin will handle the difficult blocking assignments while Ed Bramley will fill the other slot. Dick Bourbeau and Bill Admirand, both capable replacements will also be ready when called upon. The reliable Dick Davenport and Bernie Kupilik will defend the center of the line as will lanky John Field. At the center position Albany Mike Alvaro, although unable to carry on his line backing chores due to a shoulder injury, will still be available for sending the ball into the backfield. While Harvey Kaplan and Bob Beattie can spell Alvaro on offense it is in looking for line backers that coach Nelson has found most of his difficulty. Many of the squad are being given a shot at these vacant positions. Both Pete Wegmann and George Limbach have looked good but as yet these spots are still the big question mark in the defensive lineup.

With a host of backfield material to choose from the probable starters will be George Limbach at quarter

(Continued on Page 5)

Hinman Cops Sailing Crown In Nationals

By Rod Macdonald

On the afternoon of Sunday, September 5, national sports attention not centered on the major-league baseball parks, was generally focussed on the center court of the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills where Maureen Connolly was successfully defending her national singles crown. On that same afternoon, however, in the comparative privacy of Seal Harbor off Mt. Desert on the Maine coast, another national women's championship was being decided. Middlebury's Pat Hinman, youngest member of one of sailing's most illustrious families, was in the process of guiding her crew of three, which included her mother, to her first championship.

Her triumph culminated a 12 year sailing career started at the age of seven and highlighted by her winning of the Syce Cup last July. The cup of the Long Island Women's Championship. This victory placed her on the threshhold as skipper of one of the six boats, district champions all, that qualified for the finals; a three-day regatta at Seal Harbor. This year fog necessitated the shortening of the meet to two days in the space of which

National Champ

Photo By Dick Cohen

time the finalists were forced to race in all six of the seven mile heats. The winner was that boat scoring the most points over the course of these six races.

Pat was the youngest skipper in the finals this year, and one of the youngest ever to compete. She modestly claims that no one was more surprised than herself by her victory, but nevertheless, she hopes to defend her title next September. Unfortunately, there is no certainty that she will be able to do so as she must first repeat her victory in her district in order to qualify for the final.

As a result of her victory, many honors were showered upon her, the most notable being a New York television interview, a chance to participate in the making of a technicolor movie to be shown at the annual Motorboat Show this coming January in New York City, and of course headlines in all the major newspapers throughout the country.

Here at Middlebury, Pat, a Tri Delt, is an all-round athlete following in the footsteps of her father George Hinman '28 who was a star halfback and member of Waubanakee during his undergraduate years at Midd. Pat was first-string field hockey, basketball and volleyball for the W.A.A. last year as a freshman.

Fearless Five To Start For Midd

Photo By Dick Cohen

Some of the senior mainstays of this year's football team prepped for this Saturday's game are from left to right, top row Capt. Irv Morris, Buzz Tilton, Dick Allen, and kneeling Mike Alvaro and George Christian.

Runners Workout For Fall Campaign; Prospects Bright For Coach Brown

With nearly a full week of organized practice under its belt, the Middlebury cross country team has already showed signs that it will be a more powerful outfit than the team which won one of five meets last year. Excluding freshman, ten men have been working out regularly on Middlebury's tough 4.2 mile course.

Particularly pleasing to Coach Brown has been the performance of his veteran runners. John Morgan appears ready to come into his own this season as does junior Mal McConnell. Win Tremaine, also could well be the outstanding runner for the Panthers this year. The rugged sophomore came along very fast last fall and should take up where he left off. Another man to watch is Ted Haviland who has always been a consistent scorer. Brooks Dodd, a sophomore, did the two mile for the spring track team so he should be warmed up for the four mile grind. Seniors Bill Marseilles and Roger May, after three previous campaigns, are also rounding into shape, but with a bit more effort.

Coach Brown has announced one change in the schedule for this fall. Since Champlain has dropped cross country as a sport, Middlebury has substituted Johnson Teachers on its schedule for October 25.

Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan

Roads are changed, freshmen look the same, weather seems unusual - sunshine for a change; these things kept turning over in my mind as I once again gazed at the college on the hill. The urge to get the real scoop on life here at Midd led me to the headquarters of the green towel patrol, just two doors past the show cases at the Field House. Well I found Albert upstairs in the equipment room taking a breather between the frosh onslaughts, and we had a little chat about some of the boys of the past - you know how you always do at the beginning of a new season. "Have you heard from Bob Stalker, wasn't he going to play pro ball this summer? Yep, but the army's got him now, he sure wishes he was back at school playing ball this fall. Got a letter from Ralph Loveys saying he was moving up to the front; Burt got nabbed too. You know Burt was a field general, if anyone was to give him any talk in huddles, he would have thrown him out of the game. You could see who was running the show when Burt was calling the plays. I remember at the beginning of the season last year, the team was wondering how they could win a game when gridsters like Wendy Forbes, Red Ellis, Bill Whittemore and some of the other stalwarts of '50 had checked out with their diplomas. Well, they came through and made a damn good showing. This year I can't say what the feeling is, we got plenty to dazzle the opposition with, but no one's making any commitments."

Senior Survey

"As Dimaggio goes, so goes the Yankees," they used to say down at the Stadium, but here at Porter Field I'll have to twist that into the adage that - as the seniors go, so goes our eleven man powerhouse that we were going to throw against the Cardinals this Saturday. We've got Zabriskie, however, who can plunge through "Stalker fashion" and nimblefooted Sonny Dennis to wow the spectators with his shoestring catches, but our real strength lies with such veterans as George Christian, Dick Allen, Buzz Tilton, Mike Alvaro, Fish Herring, Clark Alvord, Ed Bramley and last but not least the best defensive and offensive guard around, Captain Irv Morris. Most of these men provide the brawn and rough play put forth by our forward wall. George Christian is always breaking up the enemy's aerial attack while Clark Alvord and Mike Alvaro are harassing from the end and secondary positions respectively. I could write pages about these boys, for I have seen them play good ball for three years. Just as teams in years gone by have relied on Guido Tine, Swede Johnson, Ralph Loveys, Wendy Forbes, and others, so can this contingent provide the spark for the sometimes "Frivolous Sals" who might waver when the chips are down. Wesleyan has always provided quite a mouthful for the Panther to nibble on, and if we can push the mercury this Saturday and overcome the Danielmen, I prophesy the best season we've had since the war. Saturday will be the thermometer.

Sailors Set For Winning Season

The Middlebury sailors will launch their Larchmont Interclubs on Lake Dunmore this weekend to open their season against the crews of Williams and R.P.I. With the return of a large number of veteran skippers it looks like the Yacht Club will better its excellent record of last year even though they will sorely miss two outstanding men, Ed Gleason and Nate Whiteside. Ed Gleason was responsible for the building of the club into one of the foremost intercollegiate organizations on the east coast. Nate Whiteside, 1950 International Snipe Champion, brought many laurels to Middlebury while a member of the racing team.

This year the club will have one of the strongest teams in its history. Pat Hinman, sophomore sen-

(Continued on Page 5)

Bush League

By Neil Sheehan '53

Campus grandstand athletes can look forward to a full intramural season in which they can take the opportunity to exploit their athletic prowess on the gridiron, tennis courts or golf course this fall.

Although football is usually billed as the star attraction during the fall season golf and tennis also rank high in fall intramural interest. Team and individual matches are on the card in these two sports. Individual play open to any member of the Men's college will be held in golf and tennis to decide the college champions. Medals will be awarded to the winners. ATO captured the team golf championship last year while Chi Psi walked off with team-tennis laurels.

Representatives of the nine fraternities and the neutral men's group met with the director of intramurals John Kelly Monday night, at which time a 55 game football card was approved. DKE captured the football trophy last year by defeating Chi Psi in a closely contested playoff game after both teams ended the regulation season with respective 7-1 records. Most pre season polls are favoring the Dekes to repeat as first place title holders when the end of the season rolls around. Chi Psi, SPE, and DU are expected to make it a close race with PKT rated as a dark horse. Betting Commissioner Pete "the Bookie" Cascio is quoting 8-5 odds for the Dekes to repeat.

A quick run down of the contenders for the inter-fraternity football championship and potential stars should shape up something like the following. Dave Gregory, Paul Fetterer and Shep "the toe" Huntley should provide the nucleus of a potential DKE championship aggregation.

Chi Psi can depend on Eddie Killeen, Tom Kohlberg, and Bob Perkins to bolster their scoring attack. DU's hopes for a winner rests on "Spider" Gibson along with Andy Anderson and Tom Seamans. Fred Brooks, Bill Hare and versatile Sandy Bing should star for the Alpha Slug sextet. Skip "I'm kept pretty busy now" Jennings, Gale Shaw, and Hoot Westcott may turn the tide in the direction of a championship year for SPE.

SAILING

(Continued from Page 4)

sation, returns to Midd for another season's racing bearing the distinctive title of Women's National Sailing Champion. Behind Pat the team

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4)

back, calling the plays and doing a good deal of blocking. Speed merchant Rolly Dugan will be in at wing back, with hard running John Zabriskie the full back. Rounding off this quartet will be either Dick Allen or Dick Makin. Both have looked impressive and it is difficult to say which one will get the final nod. Deceptive Lolly Meyers will also take over at tailback for spot plays, as will Verne Goodwin if his ankle holds up. Behind this array will comeBeevers, Atwell, Phillips, Cobb, Gianforti and a host of others who are all prepared to display their wares.

Defensively the backfield looks just as formidable, with George Christian playing his clever, hard hitting game at left halfback and the fast moving Sonny Dennis on the other side. "Hard Luck" Remmy Burbank and Win Cobb are both expected to see some action in the secondary as is Hank Stevens who is still suffering from a leg injury that dates back to last season. The safety position will be secured by the talented Dick Allen with Verne Goodwin ready to share.

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Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising . . . probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

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HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are *made better* to *taste better*," is only one. (See "*Tips to money-makers.*")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one $25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are *made better* to *taste better.*" Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

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So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
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Midd Students

(Continued from Page 2)

horse show, complete with original costumes, was enacted on the town square exactly as it took place hundreds of years ago. The brilliant pageant combined with the bloody affair of the race was the most authentic single production he saw in Europe's attempt to reproduce the past.

Martin Gray '53 was singularly impressed upon finding the French women, in general, more appreciative than Americans. Although not so well dressed, they impressed him as having more amiable and scintillating personalities. Intellectually they are far superior. Although not as well versed in international affairs, the mademoiselles are historically, artistically and philosophically speaking "tops".

Bruce McKay '53 was most impressed by the hospitality extended to him by the monks in a monastary at Savana, Italy.

Peter Clark '53, found gay life on the Riviera more glittering and spectacular than night life in New York. Most outstanding was the golden room at the Monte Carlo gambling casino and the Palm Beach Casino where Edith Piaff was featured.

Mary Jane Scott '53, was surprised to find European enthusiasm supporting Eisenhower for the presidency. Everywhere she went in England, Scotland and France people were in favor of Ike, because of his knowledge of foreign peoples and international affairs.

Barbara Wells Receives Post In Admissions

The appointment of Miss Barbara Wells as director of admissions for women was announced on August 6 by Dr. Stephen Freeman, vice-president of the college. Miss Wells, who assumed her new position on September 1, replaced Miss Jessica Boulia, acting director of admissions, whose resignation was effective on that date.

Miss Wells, a native of Middlebury and a 1941 Middlebury college graduate joined the administrative staff of the college in 1946 as alumnae secretary and director of placement for women. During 1942-43 she held a graduate assistantship in the biology department and earned her M. A. degree. She then joined the faculty of Skidmore College where she taught biology for three years.

She is a college member-at-large on the executive committee of the Eastern College Personnel Officers and a member of the American Alumni Council. For several years she has been a member of the Middlebury branch of the American Association of University Women and is currently treasurer of that organization's state division. Miss Wells is also a member of the Vermont Historical Society.

Frontiers Trials

New business and editorial staff members of "Frontiers," the college literary magazine, will be chosen during the week of September 28 - October 1. Those wishing to try out for the business staff should attend a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon, September 26, at 4:30 in the North Lounge, and those wishing to try out for the literary staff should contact Patricia McKenna '53 before Sunday, September 28. Positions on both the editorial and the business staffs are open to all students.

Literary staff appointments for the magazine will be made on the basis of a test to be distributed to tryouts on Sunday, September 28. After reading the test, which will consist of a selection of both prose and poetry, tryouts, in an effort to give an oral demonstration of their critical abilities, will then discuss the material with the literary editors of "Frontiers."

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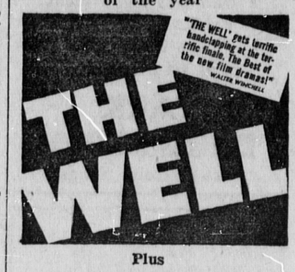

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